

Post-War Era Difficulties Can Be Solved

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visit Norman Wells and Alkivi, Fairbanks and will travel over northern Alaska Highway.

He will be accompanied on the trip by C. S. Riley, Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian committee, and P. A. Chester, Winnipeg, general manager of the company in Canada.

TO MAKE PLANS

He said that company plans for the post-war period would be formulated as a result of this survey, and after discussion with the officials of the company in Canada.

Commenting on the report issued by British, Sir Patrick said: "There have been very few troubles, but I do not know of a single instance of a workman leaving his post because of them. There has been a good deal of evacuation of women and children from the area being attacked by the bombs, but they have not affected the morale of those working in the war effort," he said.

He said that with homes being damaged at the rate of 2,000 daily, it was extraordinary the speed with which the authorities were able to make good the damage.

The fighting quarters in Italy and France had justified that praise, he added.

On completion of the flight into the north, Sir Patrick would proceed to the Pacific coast, and will spend five months in Canada, he expects to return to England toward the end of this year.

ATHABASCA MAN SURVIVES ATTACK ON SAN MARINO

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grenade from an upstairs window. The three men had a very close shave, but they were not hurt.

The German tank came from behind a house and saw Wilson's head above the shell-hole and fired a 75 directly at him. The shell killed a Canadian in the next shell-hole.

Wilson continued down to wait for darkness, hoping to escape, but the Germans set up a listening post 10 feet from him and he had to stay all night.

All through the night Germans walked around his hole, but they did not shoot.

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STICKS TO HOLE

Throughout the next day German shells or water hit him to stick to the hole. There was an enemy machine-gun post only 30 yards from him.

Finally, last night he crawled up through brambles for 200 yards. Then I got up to see if my legs worked, and they did," he said.

MAJ. GLENDING

Maj. Glendinning had received orders to withdraw last Sunday. Picking up a wounded man and carrying him to a rest home 300 yards away, Glendinning led one platoon and part of another back from San Marino. A third platoon—Wilson's—could not be reached.

LONDON ALERT

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(CP)—London, which lifted blackout restrictions Sunday, had its second successive night alert last night after a two week respite from flying bomb attacks.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"And you, Fuzumushi, will demonstrate our special twin knob for postwar orders—we're about on samples!"



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"Anybody I know?"

8th Army Units Enter Republic Of San Marino

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Ausa river, where at one point they were only three miles southwest of the Po valley.

British troops captured Monte Cerreto, and now head all the way to the north of the Cerreto ridge overlooking the Ausa River valley. Pushing on from that sector, they entered the republic of San Marino and met a German counter-attack near the valley of Grotte, two miles north of Faenza and inside San Marino.

OTHER GAINS

Additional advances also were made between the Adriatic coast and the southern frontier of San Marino. Greek troops reached the northern edge of the Rimini airfield, where the Germans had buried tanks until only their turrets were above ground. They were neutralized by pin-point bombing by the desert air force.

Allied Fifth Army troops, meanwhile, climbed days of hard fighting well inside the German Gothic line by capturing three heavily fortified heights. They were Mount Prato, 21 miles north and slightly east of Florence, which is more than 3,200 feet high; Mount Altuzzo, three miles west of Prato, and Mount Ceccato, one mile northwest of Altuzzo.

The fighting for these three features was as bitter as any action in the entire Italian campaign. The capture of the heights, however, put the Fifth Army 21 air miles north of Florence and about 30 miles from Bologna, key city of the Po valley.

Visit Troops

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19.—(CP)—Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, left Brussels for London by air Monday after spending several days in France and Belgium where he visited Canadian army and air force men.

Weather

Location	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
Montreal	70	60	60	60
Toronto	70	60	60	60
Winnipeg	70	60	60	60
Calgary	70	60	60	60
Edmonton	70	60	60	60
Vancouver	70	60	60	60

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Military Hospital For Dawson Creek

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. Sept. 19.—(CP)—Peace River veterans who return as casualties will be cared for here if negotiations now conducted by Canadian authorities to take over the United States Army hospital here are completed. Penions Minister Ian Macdonald has asked Gray Turgott (Lib-Can.)

HEAVY FORCE

Bombers Raid Hamm, Soest

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German naval base of Bremen—have been bombed.

Nearly 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the harbor, where the German liners Europa and Bremerhaven were anchored together with many small warships.

RAF MOSQUITO

RAF Mosquitoes led by Berlin bomber group specialist in the night, using the almost nightly harassing raids on the German capital.

The German Transac news agency reported that Allied planes from the east flew over Sweden during the night and continued southward in a possible new shuttle raid from Russian bases.

A Budapest broadcast reported an air raid warning in the Hungarian capital, indicating Italian-bomber planes had joined in the offensive.

ALL IN DAY'S WORK

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Reds Pierce Hun Defences Baltic Front

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The size of the undertaking was indicated by the Nazi admission that the Russians tried to send tanks across the river.

Official reports in Moscow remained silent on the battle of Warsaw, where fighting of "tremendous proportions" had been raging for several days, a dispatch from the Soviet capital said.

OTHER HARD BATTLES

A British United Press report from Moscow said equally if not more violent battles were being waged south of Riga, where the Germans were struggling fiercely to impede Soviet forces striking east of the Latvian capital.

THE SOVIET HIGH COMMAND

has taken no cognizance of the fighting there. For days Berlin has been reporting a mighty Soviet offensive by perhaps 1,000,000 men, aimed at Riga and the North Sea.

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Organizations Preparing for Civic Election

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Primary meeting shortly to discuss plans for the November election.

Referring this year from the administrative board are Aldermen A. Blais, R. C. H. Bennett, F. J. Mitchell, James H. Ogilvie, and Sidney Parsons. All are members of the Citizens' Committee.

THE RETIRING PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUST

are Dr. G. G. Gentry, W. G. McConachie, and Mrs. W. J. Ross. All Citizens' Committee nominees.

At a meeting of the Citizens' Committee, J. J. Kilgus and J. O'Hara are the retiring members of the separate school board.

THE CONTINUING MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

are Aldermen M. D. Ainslie, representing the CCP party, J. M. Douglas, M. M. Downey, C. G. Gentry and R. Winslow, Hamilton, all nominees of the Citizens' Committee.

FUSION OF GROUPS

The Civic-Progressive Association, fusion of the Citizens' Committee and the Citizens' Committee, will probably nominate several candidates for the administrative board, and also for the public school board. It is understood that there may be a number of independent candidates in the field this year.

AS HAS BEEN CUSTOMARY IN THE LAST SEVERAL YEARS

there is not likely to be an election for the separate school board vacante, and all nominees will be returned by acclamation.

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Four-Month Start Before Cars Ready

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work it used to be. Those dull, nagging headaches were enough to spoil any job. Every day was worse than the last—I got more and more touchy and out-of-sorts. Life was no fun at all.

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For the complete symptoms of lack of "bulk" in the diet, don't rely on temporary relief from harsh cathartics. Take the gentle, natural way with Kellogg's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Your Diet.

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May Be None Left to Try Spectacular Post-War Trials Of War Criminals Are Unlikely

By WADE WERNER
LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Persons looking forward to spectacular post-war trials of war criminals are likely to be disappointed. There may not be any "war criminals" left to try.

The possibility of such an outcome emerged as the United Nations War Crimes Commission confessed after nine months' labor that its task of bringing criminals to justice is proving extremely complicated and to some extent slipping out of its hands.

The commission's headquarters in the London law courts has gathered voluminous files of evidence of Axis atrocities and the chairman, Sir Cecil Hurst, said a partial list of offenders recommended for trial has been compiled. He declined, however, to say who or how many are on it.

MANY DIFFICULTIES
The plain fact is that the commission cannot do more than the United Nations governments authorized it to do. It is up to the individual countries to decide how to handle the cases of war criminals in their hands. The Soviet Union is not participating in the work of the crimes commission.

The Russians began conducting their own trials of war criminals last December when the commission was still busy with details of organization. Russia has condemned and executed a number of them.

Battle casualties, including guerrilla actions, assassinations, suicides, air raids and insanity almost certainly will remove many war criminals from the jurisdiction of the crimes commission.

Offenders clearly insane could be killed by summary action but not punished in the legal sense. Britain's most prominent Nazi prisoner, Rudolf Hess, is understood to be a mental case now.

KILL THOSE INSANE
The French forces of the interior and Belgium patriots have been dealing with many collaborators. The exuberant wave of popular justice is likely to engulf all Europe before the last shot is fired.

Inside Germany the situation may be complicated by disillusioned Germans inflicting vengeance on the thousands of Nazi officials and the Gestapo now brooding in the fighting zones should ensure no further casualties are caused to their own flesh and blood by the failure to send overseas reinforcements now available in large numbers in Canada.



"Must be a birthmark... his father's a sailor!"

Smythe Charges Reinforcements Poorly Trained

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There have never seen a Plat anti-tank gun, let alone fired one. These officers are unanimous in stating that large numbers of unnecessary casualties result from this greenness, both to the rookie and to the older soldiers who have the added task of trying to look after the newcomers as well as themselves.

(1) Col. Ralston, if he has other information, will know that his facts are out-of-date, or that he has been misinformed.

(2) The taxpayer will insist that no more money be spent on well-trained soldiers in this country except to send them to the battlefront.

(3) The people, who voted these men should be used overseas when needed, should insist on the government carrying out the will of the people, and

here for treatment of a shrapnel wound suffered while on service in Normandy with his Sportmen's Battery.

RALSTON STUDYING ACTION ON CHARGES
OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—(CP)—Defence Minister Ralston was understood today to be pondering whether to reply to last night's statement by Maj. Connie Smythe of Toronto that Canadian Army reinforcements arrive overseas poorly trained.

It was also understood Col. Ralston had sent a copy of the Smythe statement to high staff officers overseas and asked for their views not only on the statement, but on the matter of discipline involved in the case where a subordinate officer publicly offers such criticism.

Defence headquarters officials and public relations officers would not comment.

Settle 100-Year Boundary Dispute
PANAMA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Panama and Costa Rica settled yesterday a boundary dispute dating from 1825. Chile acted as arbiter in the final settlement. President Camillo de La Guardia of Panama and President Teodoro Picado of Costa Rica met on the boundary line and watched as foreign ministers of the two countries exchanged formal notes.

July Figures Armed Service Casualty Lists

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—(CP)—Casualties for Canada's three armed services at July 31 had increased 4,444 to 51,038 over the previous announced total of 46,594 which included figures for all theatres up to June 30 and the Normandy campaign up to July 26, according to official figures released last night by Warline Information Board.

The Navy showed an increase of 124 and the Air Force 732. It was announced previously that the Army increase was 3,768.

The latest Air Force figure of 15,360 showed an increase of 373 dead, 341 missing, prisoners and interned and 38 wounded; the Navy figure of 1,836 an increase of 25 dead, eight missing, prisoners and interned and 91 wounded.

The Army figure of 33,239 showed an increase of 1,861 dead, a decrease of 380 of missing, prisoners and interned as the result of reclassification, and an increase of 2,316 wounded.

The three-service total of 51,038 was made up of 28,829 dead, 16,675 missing, prisoners and interned and 19,544 wounded.

The navy total was made up of 1,184 dead, 331 missing, prisoners and interned and 363 wounded; the air force of 9,648 dead, 3,277 missing, prisoners and interned and 18,243 wounded.

FIRST WAR FIGURES
In the 49 years of the First Great War 628,462 Canadians served and casualties totaled 190,062, including 28,829 dead.

After five years of war the present strength of Canada's armed forces is officially estimated at 709,000 and the 51,038 casualties for the war period up to July 31 do not take into consideration merchant navy casualties, which were 1,200 up to Feb. 22.

RCN Army RCAF Total
Dead — 11,844 9,788 9,848 20,820
Missing, prisoner, interned, 331 5,108 15,961 10,676
Wounded — 363 18,243 806 19,542
Total — 18,38 33,239 15,961 51,038

Following unofficial table shows a breakdown of the increase in casualties at July 31 over previous announced totals which included figures for all theatres up to June 30 and the Normandy campaign up to July 26:

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Dead — 23 3,601 373 3,999
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Wounded — 91 2,316 38 2,645
Total — Increase 124 3,768 732 4,444

x—Decrease as result of reclassification under other categories.
y—Increase in RCN and RCAF balanced by army decrease.

Toast Invasion In German Brandy ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, IST ALLIED AIRBORNE ARMY, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Staff officers of troop-carrier forces celebrated with German brandy yesterday the successful landing of paratroopers and gliders in the Holland invasion.

Several cases were sent them by Lt. Gen. Patton in appreciation for their supplying him with supplies necessary for the United States 2nd Army's break-out across the West peninsula and then across France. He captured a big stock from the Germans.

Antonescu Said In Russian Hands

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(CP)—Marshal Ion Antonescu, Romanian dictator who was deposed when his country switched to the Allied side last month, has been handed over to the Russian high command, an official Moscow statement said last night.

The statement, broadcast by the Soviet information bureau, said Antonescu "might prove to be a suitable candidate for inclusion in the list of war criminals."

With him into Soviet custody went four other former high officials of the Romanian government and five leading Germans, the statement said.

Report Increase Ontario Liquor

TORONTO, Sept. 19.—(CP)—The Toronto Telegram said yesterday it has learned that announcement will be made this weekend of an increase in 28 ounces a month in the Ontario liquor ration. Present ration of 28 ounces every two months became effective last June 1. The paper said that the 28-ounce ration will become effective Oct. 1 until March 31, close of the liquor board's fiscal year.

TORONTO, Sept. 19.—(CP)—Attorney-general Leslie Blackwell last night denied rumors that Ontario's 15-ounce per month liquor ration would be doubled on Oct. 1, and said that no decision has been reached on the matter.

Refreshing at any hour!

"SALADA"

TEA

500 Delegates Starting Work At UNRRA Meet

By CLYDE R. BLACKBURN
MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—(CP)—Close to 500 official delegates, alternates and advisors representing 44 United and associated nations settled down to work today on the second meeting of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the world agency devoted to succoring some 100,000,000 war victims.

The meeting was launched formally yesterday with an address of welcome by Prime Minister Mackenzie King which declared mutual aid had defeated the common enemies of democracy and its principles if properly applied, would bring about the desired new order.

WARNS OF NEEDS
Director General Herbert H. Lehman, former governor of New York, rendered his first report in which he warned against statements that the need for UNRRA's assistance was less than represented.

L. B. Pappas, Canadian minister to Washington, chairman of UNRRA's standing committee on supply and new chairman of the council, presided.

Many important subjects of organization and planning face the council at this first meeting since the organization was set up at Atlantic City last November but probably the most contentious will be the question of carrying relief to the needy peoples of enemy countries.

Named Chancellor Of B.C. University

VANCOUVER, Sept. 19.—(CP)—Hon. E. W. Humber, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia from 1936 until the appointment of Hon. W. C. Woodward, was named last night to succeed the late Dr. R. E. McKechnie as chancellor of the University of B.C.

265 Correspondents At Relief Meeting

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—(CP)—United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration officials said council which opened here yesterday that 265 correspondents and radio commentators and emissaries have been accredited to cover the reforms in addition are covering the second session of the UNRRA meeting.

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Tomorrow, when Victory permits a return to peacetime enterprise, our abundant electric power, coupled to our great raw material resources can help create maximum employment and a higher standard of living for everyone.

But PLANNING is needed for such achievement! While not forgetting war demands today, we must blue-print the needs of tomorrow. We must plan NOW to be able to swing into postwar action—an action which will promote the forward development of a sound and prosperous "After-Victory" Canada.

For 52 years Canadian General Electric has played an important part in Canada's expansion as an electrified nation. Now engaged almost entirely in vital war production, the Company's 7 great plants and 10,000 skilled workers are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to concentrate their energies and enthusiasm on putting electricity to work again for Canada at Peace.

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To 4th Round

Softball Meet

McCarthymen Today

Hopes to Cop Sixth in Row

Newhouser to Face

The Bulletin's

SPORT SHOW

by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

ALTHOUGH the approaching basketball season is not likely to see anything so pretentious as the 11-club city league which operated in Edmonton during 1943-44, prospects appear reasonably bright for a circuit of at least six teams, with Americans again being responsible for most of the activity.

Lieutenant Archer, of U.S. signals, was the first to make a move, he already having been in touch with President Clare McInnesworth. The Signals made a great showing in senior baseball this year and contributed largely to the success of the league. They would prove a real acquisition to a senior case circuit.

U.S. Air Base, HMCS Nonchal, University of Alberta and North West Air Command look like potential starters at this stage. Hon. Sirer, Vice-president of the league and an ardent basketball enthusiast in addition to being coach of latter Day Saints, may not be able to take an active part this year in view of his new duties. However, in the event of his club not functioning as a unit, a good routine entry might be expected from players remaining from the previous season's team.

U.S. ENGINEERS MISSING
ENGINEERS, winner of the Alberta title and Dominion final last spring are of course out of the picture. Gullikson, Miller, Chmies, Ayres, Knoch, Murphy, Pullins and Smith having left the city of the Yanks. Long, Mander, Adams, Dorky, Wank, Sanderson, Gussella, all probably will be available.

Police West Division and Air Transport Command were unable to complete last season's schedule due to postings, and Bechtel, Pullins and Callahan are expected to appear in the city of the Yanks. Long, Mander, Adams, Dorky, Wank, Sanderson, Gussella, all probably will be available.

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Cronin Hasn't Given Up

Red Sox Deserve to Win; Were Hardest Hit by Calls

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A club richly deserved to win. It is the Red Sox. Thomas Austin Yankee, who spent a fortune at Fenway Park without getting anything in particular.

No outfit was hit harder by calls to the armed forces. The Boston Red Sox have lost the major first 400 hitter in their history.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The final phase of the American League campaign today on odds on favorite at "5 to 8½" to win the pennant, according to a consensus of quotations gathered last night around Toots Shor's tavern.

No Orphan

Sunday's results hammered down the price against a "Tiger" victory until reluctant bookies now offer only a five against a Bengal supporter's \$5.50. This is quite a drop from Saturday's "Ball Street" figure of a bookie's six bucks against a five.

Tags on the other three contending clubs were not so drastically affected, as can be noted from a glance at the Sunday night and Saturday night quotations:

	Sunday	Saturday
Detroit	5 to 8½	4 to 5
Los Angeles	10 to 15	10 to 15
New York	31 to 5	12 to 5
Boston	8 to 1	6 to 1

Sports . . . Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Overseas sports roundup.

In swim: The Allied swimming championship in Rome was held about a month ago but the results just reached this dept. . . . The United States team, composed mainly of Japanese-Hawaiians and led by Ito Hiroe and Charlie Oda, won the meet in which contestants included British, American, French, French-Moroccan, Palestinian and Yugoslav-Partisan soldiers.

Climax of the three-day meet was a water polo "exhibition" between the North African champion soldier team and a team of Yugoslavs who had been pulled out of the front lines by Marshal Tito.

Stars and Stripes reported that won by six goals to three, three from headresses and a couple of strident screams.

Standings

No fish in the desert.

Ted Penner of the San Francisco Chronicle received this account of hunting in Iran: "Frank Huston, desert from Capt. Frank Koller, who regrets that he's not fishing where there aren't any rivers. . . . When no fresh meat was to be had at our mess, we hunted quail on the lake-flat desert at 90 M.P.H. in a weapon carrier. It isn't a sporting spectacle. I had high hopes last winter of good duck shooting, as there is a lake here but no quail. With a borrowed sub gun from the air force I bagged a few quail. There was luckily a water gun and no cover or blind. About 40 miles north of us, where Darius fought with his army, I hunted grouse, dove and wild boar. The wild boars are the European species—huge, 400 pounds for a full-grown animal. They are great destroyers of crops and the natives are happy when the Yanks come along and shoot them."

Three Definite Manitoba Junior

WINNIPEG, Sept. 18.—(CP)—Officials of the Manitoba youth division junior hockey league announced at a meeting last night that the team of last year's champion Winnipeg Rangers and St. James Canadians are definite starters for the new season.

There is a possibility of a fourth team, probably Brandon or Portage La Prairie.

Girls

"I don't know what to do now. This engagement ring I got from Harry is no bigger than the one I got from Joe and Eddie."

Believe It Or Not

THESE ARE ONLY 6 WORDS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ENDING IN "CION" CAN YOU NAME THEM?

Answer: Tomorrow



Hard Luck Trails Conn McCreary

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—If ever a jockey sat smack dab on top of the world, it was Conn McCreary as the season started. Young McCreary, the big head and stubby hands, was the contract rider of fabulous Calumet Farm.

Among the most potent feeling that sport writers are wont to carry on has been that of Dan Parker of the New York Mirror and Andy O'Brien of the Montreal Standard.

But when Andy's dad, a hockey trainer, then came right in to bat with his glowing tribute: "Bill O'Brien, the trainer who died in Montreal, did more to elevate his profession than any one else I know of in the field of sports."

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The champion Montreal Canadiens will play host to Boston Bruins in the season's curtain-raiser while Toronto Maple Leafs will take on New York Rangers in Maple Leaf Gardens.

Stan Aguin was the Dixie Haulage and Paving, the Kentucky Derby the same afternoon. Penner captured The Free Press, headed for New York and the Belmont Stakes, and Triple Crown mean while, while the Kentucky Derby was being run.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	56	42	.571
St. Louis	54	44	.556
New York	52	46	.531
Philadelphia	48	50	.490
Pittsburgh	47	51	.480
Washington	46	52	.469

No games scheduled Monday.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	52	56	.481
St. Louis	50	58	.463
New York	48	60	.444
Philadelphia	47	61	.438
Boston	46	62	.429

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (Final Standings)

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	70	29	.706
San Francisco	66	33	.667
Seattle	65	34	.658
San Diego	64	35	.646

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ROY ROGERS King of the Cowboys "Hands Across the Border" Today Show Stars 1 p.m.

By Robt. Ripley Calgary Fliers

Commence Series With Yanks Today

No. 3 SIFTS and Yanks, commenced respectively for Calgary and Edmonton, expect to open their delayed baseball playoff series at Bowdoin Park today starting at 5:30 p.m. The second game will be played Wednesday.



Baseball

Manuel will enter the series short of his regular right fielder, Manny Dorsey and third baseman Columbus Burdette, both of whom are injured. Al Loefer will take over left field duties and Marv Robertson will be at third. Robertson handled the second base assignment while Ralph Schuchmacher was on his recent furlough and in addition to turning in a spectacular fielding performance, was very effective with the willow.

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Food Ration Coupons Now Valid

Preserves—Coupons No. 27, 28 now valid.
Canning Sugar—Coupons No. 29, 30, 31 now valid.
Bacon—Coupons No. 32, 33 now valid.
Butter—Coupons No. 34, 35 now valid.

I Saw Today

BERT HOLLINGSHEAD discussing Rotary Club matters with a friend on 101 street.
Dave Forrester handing over his bus to another operator of Jasper and 100 street. Harry Clark explaining the perfect holiday—going hunting. Constable A. Dunn expanding on how it feels to have a son. Walter Crawford entering the city police station. Earl Britton driving along 124 street.

Junior Chamber Planning Meeting

Fiftieth anniversary meeting of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Macdonald hotel. Feature of the meeting will be inauguration of the membership drive.

W. Len Aldridge, president, will preside.

Signalling Saves Accidents ...

It's such a small thing to do ... it is so appreciated by other motorists as well as pedestrians ... that it is a wonder more motorists don't adopt the habit of signalling when they are going to make a turn, stop or pull out from the curb. Its safety insurance is ...

ROAD REPORTS

Light rain last 12 hours at Edmonton.
Cloudy at Lac La Biche, Athabasca, Fairview, Grand Prairie, Dawson Creek.
Light rain at present at Slave Lake, Peace River, High Prairie, Beaverlodge.
Roads muddy at Slave Lake, High Prairie, Peace River, Fairview, Grande Prairie, Beaverlodge, Dawson Creek, Edson, Chertill, Barrow, Lac La Biche, Waskanan, Two Hills, St. Charles, Thorsby.
Roads rough at Wainwright.

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Library Board Debates Matter Employees' Pay

Anomalies in salaries paid to members of Edmonton Public Library staff were discussed at a board meeting Monday evening, when it was pointed out that permanent appointments for two temporary staff members would mean reduction of their salaries.

At present, advancement of the two employees concerned is limited. However, should they accept pay reductions and join the permanent staff, advancement opportunities are opened to them in accordance with library board regulations.

Further investigation has been recommended before definite steps are taken. The matter will be brought before the board at its next meeting.

NEW COMMITTEE

A new conference committee will be set up, composed of members of the board. It will meet from time to time at call of the chairman and discuss staff matters of mutual interest.

Reports by H. C. Gourlay, librarian, revealed work done in the children's department. Five hundred books were lent to summer camps and vocational schools throughout the city for boys and girls.

Two hundred books were lent to teachers attending summer school. Sessions and repair of 1,000 books was completed over the summer months.

RECEIVE RESIGNATIONS

Resignation of Mary Donaldson who has been head of circulation, was reported. Miss Donaldson has taken up the position of head cataloguer at the University of Saskatchewan. A letter of resignation from Evelyn Baker, former professional assistant, also was received.

Musical concerts will begin at the library during the week commencing Oct. 1. They will be held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening. Later in the month, musicals will be held on Sunday afternoons.

BETTER LIGHTING

Fluorescent lighting of the library was refused by Wainwright, P.E. & T. Co. The firm, which is the contractor for the library, has been asked to install fluorescent lighting in the library. The firm has refused to do so, claiming that the cost is too high.

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Heads Shooters Gross Revenue City's Phones Shows Increase

Gross revenue from the city telephone system for the period Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 1944, amounted to \$378,779 compared with \$314,462 for the same period of 1943, an increase of \$64,317, according to a report filed Tuesday with the city commissioners by Robert Christie, superintendent of the system.

Expenditures for the 1944 eight-month period amounted to \$371,922.85 compared with \$377,506.00 for the same period of 1943, an increase of \$4,416.85. This leaves a gross surplus on operation of \$6,856.85 on the eight months of 1944 compared with \$36,953.02 for the same period of 1943, an increase of \$40,096.17.

Of the gross surplus \$81,169 was paid out for capital charges and interest compared with \$85,000 for the period last year, a decrease of \$3,831. The balance of \$11,947.85 was set aside in renewal reserve account compared with \$25,953.02 for the 1943 period, an increase of \$67,124.95.

TAKES PAID

Payable to the city treasury for the eight-month period of 1944 amounted to \$120,118.65 compared with \$120,118.65 for the same period of 1943, an increase of \$118,218.05. The balance of \$11,947.85 was set aside in renewal reserve account compared with \$25,953.02 for the 1943 period, an increase of \$67,124.95.

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Dies of Wounds

Cpl. Gerald Hawkins, whose wife and two sons live at 10619 83 street, who is reported as having died of wounds received in action in Italy. His parents live at Lloydminster.

The Alberta committee was situated under the chairmanship of Mr. Hooper for the first time Monday.

Other business scheduled to come before the next session of the committee will be representations from the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce on the part Alberta boards of trade and in place of post-war reconstruction.

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Reconstruction Group Planning Road Program

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Irregularities Charged Taking Union's Ballot
Charge of irregularities in taking
the vote by the United
Packing House Workers' Union,
No. 243 at the Canada Packers'
L.L. plant, was made Monday
night by John Walker, business
agent for the Packing Plant Em-
ployees' Union, at a meeting of the
Trades and Labor Council.

He charged that the ballot boxes
had been carried through streets
and lanes in the vicinity of the
plant, and were solicited when it
became apparent that the union
votes to give the CIO union a ma-
jority of 50 per cent. at the de-
clared polling place.

He said that the CIO affiliate had
been completed with the regulations
laid down by provincial legislation,
and told trades council delegates
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Mr. Walker said that the vote was
taken at the union and not at the
plant, and that the CIO affiliate
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He charged also that scrutineers
appointed were all members of the
CIO union, although A.P. of the
affiliate had been nominated at the
meeting as also seeking bargaining
rights at the plant.

He said that representations had
been made by the executive of the
CIO union, although A.P. of the
affiliate had been nominated at the
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The council adopted a resolution
calling for a referendum on the
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Disclose New Secret Weapon British Forces

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(CP-Reuters).—"Flying Dustbin," a new British secret weapon, made the first breach in Hitler's vaunted Atlantic Wall defenses along the Normandy coast on Sunday. It was disclosed last night.

The "Flying Dustbin," so nicknamed by the Royal Engineers, is a powerful concrete-smashing bomb fired by their armored vehicles, Royal Engineers, or "Avre"—a vehicle especially designed to breach the Atlantic Wall, the Siegfried line and similar fortifications. The new weapon is credited with saving many lives as it breaks down formidable steel or concrete obstacles to ease the path of following infantry.

LIKE BIG TANK

It is described as being generally similar to a Churchill tank, and carries a crew of engineers together with specially-constructed explosive charges for use in assault operations.

The main armament is a special

mortar of undisclosed size mounted in the turret capable of hurling a charge containing many times the weight of explosive of any other projectile of similar size against concrete steel or masonry obstacles.

The Avre is also equipped to carry and place in position baskets of cross beach, sand dunes or marshy ground. It may also be mounted with a fascine, a large roll of cherting, paling or tree stems eight to 10 feet in diameter, weighing four tons, to drop in direct as a caseway for other tanks.

Canadians Capture 52,791 Prisoners

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY, Sept. 18.—(CP-Forces of the 1st Canadian Army have taken 52,791 prisoners since July 21 when the 1st Army command started its function.

Child Missing

LAMPMAN, Sask., Sept. 18.—(CP)—A widespread search was under way last night for Arnold Steinbach, two and one half year old boy, who wandered away from his farm home near here Sunday morning.

Lewis Debars Only Opponent UMW Presidency

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—(AP)—John L. Lewis tightened his hold on the leadership of the United Mine Workers yesterday when he ruled his only opponent for the presidency was ineligible and the convention approved an extension of the new terms of office from two to four years.

Removal from the ballot as a candidate for the UMW presidency was the second strike on Ray Edmundson of Illinois. The third strike would put him out of the union. A committee investigating whether the autonomy campaign he led was a dual movement. The penalty for conviction is expulsion.

The first strike on Edmundson was the UMW convention was the denial of a delegate seat on grounds he was not in good standing and was not employed or around the mines as required by the constitution.

His rule ruled at the opening of the convention Monday that the same

conditions which he said made Edmundson ineligible as a delegate made him ineligible as a candidate. He asked whether anyone wished to appeal the ruling. No one arose and a motion to sustain his ruling was carried.

Commenting on the convention action at Cincinnati which ruled him off the UMW ballot as a candidate for president John L. Lewis told Edmundson asserted that Lewis "has disfranchised 500,000 United Mine Workers."

Mother, 3 Kiddies Burned to Death In Ontario Blaze

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 18.—(CP)—A mother, her two children and a grandchild were burned to death early Monday when fire destroyed a two-story farm home of Charles Laplante in McIntyre township.

The dead: Mrs. Mary Laplante, 37, her two children, a two-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. Stone, Port William.

Three other children escaped unhurt. The fire jumped through a second-story window, while the other two made their way to safety through a back door.

Fascist Crime Case Rome Collaborationist Trial Ends in Lynching of Witness

By GEORGE BRIA

ROME, Sept. 18.—(AP)—An infuriated mob of Romans dragged Dr. Donato Carretta, former director of the city's jail, from a courtroom in the great Palace of Justice yesterday, clubbed him to death in the waters of the Tiber, and then left his body hanging feet-first from a window of the

Youngest Brigadier

Carretta was a prosecution witness in the trial of Pietro Caruso, former chief of police in Rome. Caruso is accused of ordering 500 hitlers in reprisal for the bombing of a German SS (Elite guard) barracks in Rome last March.

Caruso's trial was to have started today, but fear of violence led Allied military government officers to order it postponed.

When that decision was announced, a mob of 500 men jammed into the courtroom. Carretta, who had never been under arrest, was singled out at the front of the room by two black-robed women, who screamed to Carabinieri to arrest him.

SEIZED BY CROWD

The policemen made no move to arrest the mob, which up to that time had made no demonstration against him, rushed Carretta from the courtroom.

In the square outside, the former jail director was kicked and clubbed into unconsciousness. His body was hurled into the Tiber. When he revived and started to swim, men in rowboats clubbed him to death with oars.

The body then was pulled out of the water, carried to the jail, and hung from bars of a window for more than a half hour until the Allied military police arrived to disperse the mob and remove the body.

FIRST TRIAL CASE

Caruso's trial—the first case of an Italian collaborationist to come before the high court for punishment for Fascist crimes—was under Italian jurisdiction. The AMG intervened Monday when the police were unable to handle the crowd.

Army Commences Anti-TB Fight

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—(CP)—The tuberculosis rate among Canadian active army personnel in Canada is rising and the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps has launched a drive against the disease, defence headquarters announced last night.

The corps has started an "extensive" tuberculosis survey of male personnel of the active army in Canada, the announcement said. During the survey, a "test group of 5,000 officers and men, selected from every military district in Canada, will be given X-ray examination, both to spot early cases and to determine the current rate of the disease among the troops."

Those called for examination will be chosen from among men 35 years of age and under who have served in the active army for more than 18 months and have not had a chest X-ray within that period.

Arnold diblock, 62, of Duncan, suffered a broken jaw in the fight in which his two sons, both active service men, were involved.

Held for Murder
MONTREAL, N.B., Sept. 18.—(CP)—Arthur Alexander Lezer was held in a murder charge yesterday following inquiry into the death of Mrs. Norma Lezer who was shot and killed Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richard of suburban Lewisville. A coroner's jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Lezer, wife of the accused, "came to her death from gunshot wounds which in view of the evidence presented were fired by Arthur Alexander Lezer."

Japs Desperate
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Japanese artillery observers on Peleliu in the Palau Islands have been led by their arms and legs in slacks so they cannot desert their posts, radio reporter William Lewis stated in a broadcast from the western Pacific yesterday.

Missionary Fund Collections High
STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que., Sept. 18.—(CP)—Missionary collections of the Church of England in Canada reached the highest point in their history last night. Missionary Secretary Canon L. A. Dixon, of Toronto reported last night in his annual report to the board of management of the church.

Reading his report to the executive council, meeting here in connection with the session of the general council and committee of the church, Canon Dixon said that missionary collections had increased 65 per cent in the last year.

The financial report of Treasurer R. W. Allen of Toronto showed receipts of \$201,700 as against \$202,384 for 1942. Disbursements increased to \$296,323 from \$291,371 the year before.

Canon Dixon said that 68 per cent of the money spent by the missionary society was for home missions.

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—Lingerie Section, Second Floor

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—Millinery, Second Floor

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—Furniture Section, Second Floor

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—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

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